

State Primary Was Held Tuesday; Regular Republican Slate Chosen; Democratic Ticket Had Contests

Landon and Roosevelt Were Given Preference

The State Primary in Northfield was a quiet affair and only a total vote of 243 ballots were cast. Of these 179 were Republican and 64 Democratic. Theodore F. Darby was chosen as delegate to the Republican State Convention pledged to the candidacy of John W. Haigis for Governor. Lawrence S. Quinlan was chosen as the delegate to the Democratic Convention favorable to Governor Curley. Presidential preferences were as follows: Republican, Landon 76, Hoover 10, Knox 3, Vandenberg 2; Democratic, Roosevelt 22, Alfred E. Smith 1.

The regular nominations for delegates and alternates to the National Republican Convention were chosen, as well as the District delegates and alternates. For member of the State Republican Committee, John W. Haselton of Deerfield was chosen. The Republican Town Committee elected consists of Charles E. Smith, Joseph L. Miller, I. Vorce, Charles A. Parker, Jessamine W. Polhemus, George W. Carr, Samuel E. Walker and William F. Hoehn.

On the Democratic ballot the regular list of delegates and alternates were chosen to the National Convention as well as the District delegates and alternates. For member of the State Democratic Committee William H. Burke, Jr. of Hatfield received 43 votes to Charles D. Martin of Ware 10 votes. For delegates to the State Convention Lawrence S. Quinlan received 40 votes and Harry L. Gingras 20 votes.

For Democratic Town Committee two slates were offered, the names of one group being written in and the other group using stickers. The final result of the balloting was the election of William H. Dakton, Katherine L. Callaghan, Annie A. Campbell, Henry W. Russell, Lawrence S. Quinlan and T. A. Dollard. For the remaining two members of the Committee a tie vote received by Daniel J. Richardson, Raymond J. Quinlan, Robert H. Wilder and Elizabeth H. Gingras presents a problem for the committee to solve.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway who is a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention received the highest vote cast of 169 ballots. On the Democratic vote Senator David I. Walsh received the highest individual vote of 50 ballots.

In the vote for the Republican Town Committee 248 blanks were cast, an unusually large number. All groups showed by the blanks voted an indifferent attitude in the Primary.

Fell With Plane

One of Northfield's air pilots was slightly bruised at Franklin airport last Tuesday morning when the airplane developed engine trouble when taking off from the field. Mr. Joseph Cembalisky who is a salesman at Spencer Brothers took to the air and successfully saved himself from serious injury by landing in a tree and jumping to the ground. The plane was badly damaged.

Mrs. Jones: Did you ask the cook for her references?
Mr. Jones: No, dear, I just asked her to submit samples.

Speaker Saltonstall Has Hat In Ring For Governorship

Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives is in the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor of the state and his candidacy will be presented before the State Convention which meets in June at Springfield. If nominated and elected Mr. Saltonstall promises a real change in the government of the state, a change which will be decidedly for the better. He is broadcasting regularly over WBZ to the citizens of the state, speaking up on the conditions and affairs of the present administration.



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The Concert Broadcast

The Sacred Concert of the Northfield Schools, both Mount Hermon and the Seminary, which will be given in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, May 17 will be broadcast through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting company on their Red Network which consists of the following stations: WEAF New York, WFBR Baltimore, WEEI Boston, WBEN Buffalo, WMAQ-WCFB Chicago, WTAM Cleveland, WHO Des Moines, WWJ Detroit, WTIC Hartford, WDAF Kansas City, KFI Los Angeles, WOW Omaha, KYW Philadelphia, WCAE Pittsburgh, WCSH Portland, Me., KGW Portland, Ore., WJAR Providence, KSD, St. Louis, KIDY Salt Lake City, KPO San Francisco, WGY Schenectady, KOMO Seattle, KHQ Spokane, WRC Washington, WTAG Worcester. The broadcast is for a half hour at 3:30 o'clock.

Sold Ice Business

Sheldon Brothers of Warwick avenue who have conducted for many years the retail ice business in Northfield and vicinity have sold the same to the Crystal Springs Ice Co., of Brattleboro who take possession and begin their deliveries on Friday, May 1. The same territory will be covered by regular deliveries as before and manufactured ice will be handled.

Sheldon Brothers have given the people of Northfield a very good service in the past and these standards will be maintained. Orders for ice may be phoned as before to the Sheldon home, telephone 48.

Lodge Seeks Election For U. S. Senator On Republican Ticket

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, is seeking the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Massachusetts to be voted upon at the fall election.



Mr. Lodge is a grandson of the late United States Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge who so long wielded a mighty influence in the affairs of the nation. The younger Mr. Lodge was born in Nahant in 1902. He is married and the father of two children and lives at Beverly. He is an active Republican and has been prominent in the affairs of the party in the state. He is an author and lecturer and has been connected with the public press in various capacities. In 1932 and 1934 he was elected to the General Court by overwhelming majorities. He is a trained public servant. Mr. Lodge in his platform has stated the things that he stands for and declares that upon the principles which he has named he will base his candidacy before the voters of the state.

Grange Confers Degrees

At a regular meeting of the Northfield Grange, No. 3, held in Grange Hall last Tuesday night, the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of eight candidates, which were as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Gerrish, Kathleen Gerris, Fanny Lombard, Frank Lombard, Blanche Edson, Lyman Thomas, Ora Upham and Ralph K. Leach.

The third degree was worked by Mrs. Ruth Bolton and staff consisting of fifteen ladies of the Grange.

The fourth degree was conferred by the Worthy Master Frederick M. White and the regular officers.

The feast committee was Mrs. William A. White, Mrs. Minnie Skinner and Mrs. Paul Thompson. The new sashes for the officers which were used for the first time at the previous meeting are a great addition to the appearance of the Grange officers.

It was voted to enter the Community Service contest. The Worthy Master, Frederick M. White appointed the following committee for the Northfield Grange Fair: Chairman, A. M. Wright, Robert Colton, Rev. William A. White, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Virginia Cossett and Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

Mystery Play

"Phantom Bells" is to be given by the Northfield Congregational Church choir at the town hall May 20. Be sure and keep the date open.

"Impatience of Job" To Be Great Show; Cast Well Chosen

Those who attend the production of "The Impatience of Job" at the Town Hall on Monday or Tuesday evenings, May 4 and 5, will witness an unusually good performance of a good play. "The Impatience of Job" by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short has produced a very favorable impression wherever it has been given. The play is being produced by local talent in order to raise sufficient funds to complete the amount necessary to send the Senior class of the high school on its trip and visit to Washington.

The cast of characters include Robert L. deVeer, Miss Rena C. Tyler, Miss Marion E. Leach, Miss Arlene L. Eccles, Donald B. Finch, Miss Winona E. Robinson, Lewis H. Wood, Miss Julia B. Austin, Lawrence D. Quinlan, Dean W. Williams and Leon R. Alexander.

A general business committee headed by Mr. Henry Johnson is putting on the affair and all are working hard for its success. A generous public will rally to its support.

Among the large number of names which were published in the Press as Patrons and Patronesses are our leading citizens and this week an additional list is added as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Pfefferle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Colton.

Make your plans too, to attend the "Impatience of Job."

Commission Reports On Unitarian Doctrine

After two years of intensive study of Unitarianism and Unitarian churches, the report of the commission of appraisal has been issued in a book of 350 pages (American Unitarian association, Boston).

Inasmuch as "the Unitarian church has in its membership a high proportion of people trained in social sciences," the commission selected as director Dr. Paul H. Douglass, who for years had been research director of the Institute of Social and Religious Research. The survey went into every phase of Unitarian doctrine, organization and functions.

While the social and administrative questions are important, the future of Unitarianism is perhaps more closely bound up with questions of doctrine and worship. The commission recommends greater definiteness about doctrinal beliefs. "In the first place, it will help to overcome the widespread idea, within the Unitarian fellowship as well as outside it, that Unitarianism is synonymous with the indefiniteness of belief in matters of religion—an indefiniteness that is apt to lead to indifference. It will begin to meet the needs of a large number of Unitarians who find indefiniteness a very poor diet for their spiritual hunger, who want to think for themselves but feel the need for the support which comes only from belonging to a church that has positive beliefs and the courage to stand for them openly. It will begin to convince all of us that we are in earnest about our religions, and have something definite to be earnest about. It will convince us that we belong to a church, and not merely to a debating club or a society for philosophical or social study."

As to worship: "This sense of the great tradition is greatly served by the use of symbols which have about them the aura of a long and revered past. Protestantism in general, and Unitarianism in particular, have been too much afraid of these truly sacred symbols, whose sacredness is not due to any theological dogmas with which they may once have been associated but to the plain human worth and dignity of the lives which they have inspired and blessed. Unitarians should free themselves from the obsession that the religious values of the traditional symbols were destroyed when the doctrinal beliefs of those who once used them were set aside. It must not be forgotten, however, that the aim of worship is not beauty but religion."

The Evening Auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold their annual meeting and supper tonight at Ye Auld Hunts Inn at six o'clock. A social hour will follow the business session.

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Vernon Power House With Normal Conditions Is Expected Shortly

There is much activity about the Vernon dam power house these days and about ninety men are employed, including electricians, machinists, and laborers, all actively engaged in getting the entire plant back to normal operation.

After power ceased on account of the flood, temporary lines were run from Massachusetts, which were in operation two weeks. It was necessary to use boats to recover the broken wires. The two largest generators and the eight others were taken apart and cleaned, having been filled with mud and sand when the plant was partly under water, and a week and a half were required for drying out the generators under forced heat.

Now all ten generators are again in operation and these will supply all needed electricity until flashboards are erected on the crest of the dam. The present flow is so great that the river level cannot be drawn low enough to permit the erection of flashboards, and until that is done the capacity output of power will not be possible.

While the machines are running, not all the apparatus is back to normal, as much of it remains to be cleaned. New booms are being constructed and much other repair work that has been done is of necessity temporary, including some of the wiring, and it is expected that two months more will elapse before the plant will be back to normal. Without the flashboards on the dam the lowering of the water is everywhere observed as far up as Brattleboro.

Spring Best Time For Tree Planting

Farmers about Northfield and in Massachusetts who are planning to set out forest trees under the national soil conservation program should get them in the ground this spring, preferably by May 15, Robert B. Parmenter, extension forester at Massachusetts State College, said. "Fruit planting may be hazardous, after a hot, dry summer, and owners would stand the risk of losing their trees or of not being able to set them out," he said.

Parmenter believes that balsam fir, planted for Christmas trees, would prove profitable on lands adapted to forestry. For such planting the owner would receive \$5 an acre under the soil program and would have a harvest within four to eight years. One such plantation recently brought the owner thirty cents for each tree, while his production costs were only three and a half cents a tree.

P-T. U. To Elect

The annual meeting of the Northfield Parent-Teacher Union will take place on Monday evening, May 11 at 7:45, in Alexander Hall. After a short business meeting and election of officers, the feature of the evening will be a talk by Miss Helen Conley, secretary of the Youth Hostel, on the progress of the Youth Hostel Movement in America. She will show, also, some very beautiful moving pictures in color, which have been taken in and around Northfield by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith. Everyone is cordially invited to this meeting, which should be of great interest.

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MAKING THEMSELVES AT HOME

Actual happenings during the March floods are always of human interest whether they concern or are about man or animals. In this picture we have the home of Mr. John Zabko on the northern edge of Pine Meadows at Northfield Farms. Here the water at its height came to the first floor and to this porch was led fourteen



wandering cows from Mr. Zabko's barn and from those loosed from the barns of his neighbors, Mr. Dymerski and Mr. Podlenski. With this number the porch became crowded and breaking the windows and opening the front door the cattle entered and not only made themselves at home but saved themselves from a watery death. Their continued presence there of several days was discovered and feed was taken to them by boat until the waters subsided sufficiently so that they could be taken to the farm of Mr. Charles A. Parker who cared for them.

—Photo by Ernest Parker

INTERESTING ITEMS

The State Federation of Poultry associations through its president, Mr. Joseph Globos of Attleboro announces that those of its membership who lost poultry in the recent flood will be provided free of charge, by the association, with sufficient baby chicks to recoup their losses.

Brattleboro expects to secure a new industry for that town if plans made to raise some \$50,000 with which to build an industrial building is successful. The concern is the Daly Brothers, Inc., shoe manufacturers of Boston who have looked upon Brattleboro favorably and will lease a building suitable for their purpose. The concern also expects the town to grant a ten year tax exemption.

Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President of the World Christian Endeavor Union has received an invitation to become the pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, the pulpit of which was formerly occupied by the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church who resides in Washington, D. C. recently suffered from a visit of burglars to his home. Both he and Mrs. Hughes who had a large collection of silver which was taken estimate its value at \$10,000.

Greenfield has an old stage coach concerning which there was much ignorance until recently after an investigation it was found to be one of the old coaches that ran between Greenfield and Brattleboro.

Athol has a new weekly newspaper called the Athol Sentinel. It is owned by Mr. Harry Graves of that city who has a strong backing of the city's business interests. The building of the old Athol silk mill has been purchased for use as the printing plant and it will be equipped with all modern printing machinery.

Harrowing of the ground near Sugar Loaf mountain at South Deerfield which was flooded and covered with a deposit of silt is now under way and the owners will plant immediately to onions, to test the fertility of the soil with its new mixture.

The 1159th company CCC, Greenfield Camp has been selected by the commanding general as the outstanding CCC company in the First Corps area for the sixth enrollment period.

SEMINARY ITEMS

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary was the speaker in Sage Chapel at both services last Sunday. In addition he held an evening forum. In the morning sermon Dr. Coffin used as his subject "Faith and its symbols in the Christian Church." He named as the three outstanding symbols, the Bible, the Church itself and Jesus. In connection with the first he brought out the full significance of the Bible, its being a human story comparable to the beautiful writings of Milton, Shakespeare, and Wordsworth. Then Dr. Coffin spoke of the Church itself. He tried to answer the question of what the Church has done and why it at times has failed. He said that people were bored with rather than hostile to it. Lastly, Jesus was a symbolic figure because he strove to relate men to God, His Father and Our Father.

Dr. Coffin's subject at vespers was "Prayer." His opening sentence was "Everyone that asketh, receiveth—What?" Dr. Coffin thinks that it is the presence of God which the seeker receives. Social prayer such as The Lord's Prayer is one type which Dr. Coffin believes necessary.

The evening forum was on subjects other than religion. There was much discussion on War and Peace.

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, representative in Europe of the National Council for the Prevention of War, was the chapel speaker at Northfield on April 25. Mrs. Morgan believes that War is not inevitable and that it is a greater subject of conversation in America than in Europe. She praised highly the League of Nations and its great work. She comes of America directly from the present Naval Conference in London, and after her speaking tour of the country she plans to return to Europe to continue her work there.

Rev. Howard Thurman will be the morning speaker on May 3. At evening vespers which will begin at 8:00, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving will speak.

Saturday evening, April 25, a party for the Certificate Group of Northfield Seminary was given at Mount Hermon. Dinner was served in West Hall and was followed by dancing. Later the group went to Camp Hall where they were entertained by the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Saturday afternoon the members of the High School Graduate group of Mount Hermon were entertained at a tea dance in Marquand Hall by the corresponding group in the Seminary.

Miss Claire Brockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Brockett of Niantic, Conn., has been elected chairman of the Campus Government association for the coming year.

Tourist: Don't you ever get lonesome up here?
Mountainner: Oh, yes, but I have a couple of good jokes I tell myself. —Current Events.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richards of Main street have returned to their home after a winter spent at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson who have just returned by motor from their stay in Florida report a very pleasant trip northward with their "auto house."

Miss Miriam Moody is now located with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamphear on Winchester road.

Miss Bertha Wood of Birnam road who has been staying in Boston this winter has returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dunham of South Londonderry, Vt., were in town on Monday looking after their cottage in the Highlands for summer occupancy.

Miss Margaret Ross of East Northfield has returned and will occupy her cottage in the Highlands.

Mrs. E. E. Jones of East Northfield who has been attending the annual meeting of the D. A. R. at Washington, will visit relatives in Pennsylvania and New York before returning home.

Mrs. Mary R. Phelps, mother of Mrs. William D. Miller, who is making her home with her daughter here observed the 90th year of her birth last week Saturday and received calls from many friends. Among the gifts presented her was a big birthday cake covered with candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller who reside at Columbus, O., announce the birth of a daughter, Merin Arnold, on April 17. The youngster is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller.

A daughter, Leila Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray at their home in Providence, R. I., on Tuesday of last week. The young couple are summer residents of East Northfield.

Mrs. Carrie G. Britton after spending the winter with her daughter in Springfield, Mass., is visiting in Dorset, Vt., before returning to her home in East Northfield.

Mrs. F. Wilton Dean entertained the Goose Lane Bridge club of Barnardston at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Ayers of Danielson Conn., has arrived at her cottage in the Highlands.

Miss Louella Smith who has been at Kenarden Hall for some time has been selected as a secretary in the office of the Northfield Hotel.

Miss Iris Pohl, a teacher of Newport, N. H. was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Alexander and their daughter Lillian who was also at home during the visit.

Mr. Albert E. Roberts was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Greenfield Girls Club last Wednesday evening.

SOUTH VERNON

Miss Hannah Stocks, a returned missionary from China, will speak at the South Vernon church this Friday evening.

Mr. Edwin S. Brailey who suffered a fall at the Vernon Home is steadily improving from his injuries.

Two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton have been ill at their home with chicken pox.

Ernest W. Dunklee remains at the Brattleboro hospital for the treatment of blood poisoning in his right hand.

Mrs. Ralph Holton and children with her father, Joseph Weston, and her sister have gone to Belleville, N. J. for an indefinite stay.

A most interesting service was held last Sunday morning at the South Vernon church with Rev. George A. Gray preaching the sermon. The McLinson Quartette of Worcester rendered the musical selections. In the evening a musical service was given and the story of the Christ was told in song.

Mrs. McClure who is ninety years of age is well and hale at the Vernon Home. Last Sunday the McLinson Quartette visited her and sang several selections.

The Lotus 4-H Club and the Humming Bird Club met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bruce last Wednesday evening in honor of the 17th birthday of Miss Eleanor Bruce. A social time was had and refreshments were served.

"Don't you play football, grandpa? Daddy said we'd get a new car as soon as you kicked off."

Roamin' Roads

Someone interested in safety developed the slogan a while ago *Accidents don't just happen — they are caused.* No truer words were ever said.

Accidents don't "happen." You'll have to confess; They "occur" when people Take a chance—or guess.

If we wish to examine the causes of automobile accidents in the light of this slogan, it is only necessary to start with the logical assumption that if every car and truck were safely in its garage, there would be no automobile accidents on our highways.

If then, one by one, they were examined for mechanical perfection and permitted on our roads in charge of drivers determined to avoid trouble, how many of the 600 or more Massachusetts people, who as it is will probably be killed during the rest of 1936, would be alive next year, do you suppose?

But it's silly, you say, to suppose that only one car at a time should drive on our roads and streets, for with 660,000 registered April 1, and allowing each driver just an hour on the road, it would be a year and a quarter before the first man's turn came around again! It is silly, isn't it?

Yet it is just as silly to think we can turn all of the 660,000 (and it will be three quarters of a million before the year's end) loose on our present highways at once to drive at will, without causing some accidents. Unless everyone of the drivers refuses to take any chance, there will be accidents. A "million-to-one" chance "clicks" pretty often if 660,000 take it every day or two!

These accidents will not "happen." They will be caused—by defective mechanism, by roads too narrow for the traffic or too poorly paved, by drivers who will take a chance and lose, and by pedestrians who "do not think"—or who guess wrong. Some human act of omission or commission will be back of every one of those accidents that is yet to occur this year.

Officials can enforce the inspection law, and that will help; they can rule drunk or incompetent drivers off the road, and that will help too—though usually such a driver has already caused an accident before his unfitness is discovered. And our cities and towns, and the state, can keep at work eliminating bad roads and dangerous roads. In a sense, that will most surely of all because replacing a heavily travelled narrow road with a modern four-lane concrete strip provides — as accident records prove — a more lasting safety than any other one measure, because that safety is built into the highway. It is not dependent on enforcement of regulations, which usually consists in catching somebody after he has already done something dangerous.

Such roads, like routes 1, 9 and the Cambridge-Concord end of route 2, minimize the harm which chance-takers can do to others, because they are engineered to provide a safety margin for everybody: broad, smooth surface, wide curves, room to see, to pass, and to maneuver in emergencies.

Hermon Baseball

The spring schedule for baseball, track and tennis for Mount Hermon has been announced by Physical Director Axel B. Forslund, and is as follows:

Baseball—May 23, Mt. Hermon

HERMON NEWS

Saturday was a big day at Mt. Hermon. Two Certificate Groups were pleased by a privilege during which the witnessing of the second series of baseball games, tea at West Hall and dancing were enjoyed. The Hermonites and the Star editorial boards met for an early dinner, an hour of folk dancing, an innovation which proved both valuable and enjoyable and the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Students were addressed in assembly Saturday by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, of Washington, a visitor at the activities of the League of Nations and disarmament conferences. Mrs. Puffer, recently returned from Geneva, gave several very interesting and informing insights into the present European situation.

The speaker in Sunday church services was Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School. Dr. Brown took as his morning topic the values of a positive life in the realms of our faith, our aims, and our actions. His evening address consisted in the exposition of a "working philosophy of life."

Mount Hermon school has held its second annual hobby show, sponsored by the student assistants of the Schaeffer Memorial Library. The exhibit, which occupied most of the space on the ground floor of the building, was formally opened last week-end with a tea, Mrs. David R. Porter, wife of the headmaster, serving as hostess.

Indicative of the wide scope of interests in the adolescent mind, the hobby collections showed an extensive range of variety and completeness. Among the outstanding displays was a model of a Napoleonic coach by Fred T. Backes of Wallingford, Conn., the result of three years of work. A collection of guns by William E. Lawson of Newport, R. I., and a series of faculty caricatures by Robert K. Fidler of White Plains, N. Y. Unique among the many exhibits was a sending and receiving set entered by the Mount Hermon Radio club. This set was in operation during the afternoon, sending out messages for any students requesting them. Other displays ranged from a collection of book match covers and fishing tackle, to stamps, coins, Indian relics, and stuffed birds.

Hermon's dramatic season continues Friday evening with The Social Science Club's presentation of *Waiting for Lefty*, the recent Broadway success which aroused so much favorable comment because of its unusual staging. The presentation is open to any who care to attend. The next dramatic high-spot is the Hermon Players' last production of the year, Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, about which more will be heard later.

at Deerfield; May 27, Mt. Hermon at Williston.

Track—May 2, Mt. Hermon at Deerfield; May 30, at Amherst Interscholastics.

Tennis—May 13, Mt. Hermon at Williston; May 30, Deerfield Academy at Mt. Hermon.

There is much interest at the school this season in athletics.

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Our Used Cars are reconditioned and sold to you with our Strict Guarantee—Your Money Refunded in Full after driving one of our Used Cars for two days you are dissatisfied.

Why take a chance on a Used Car in which you haven't full confidence in both the car and the dealer.

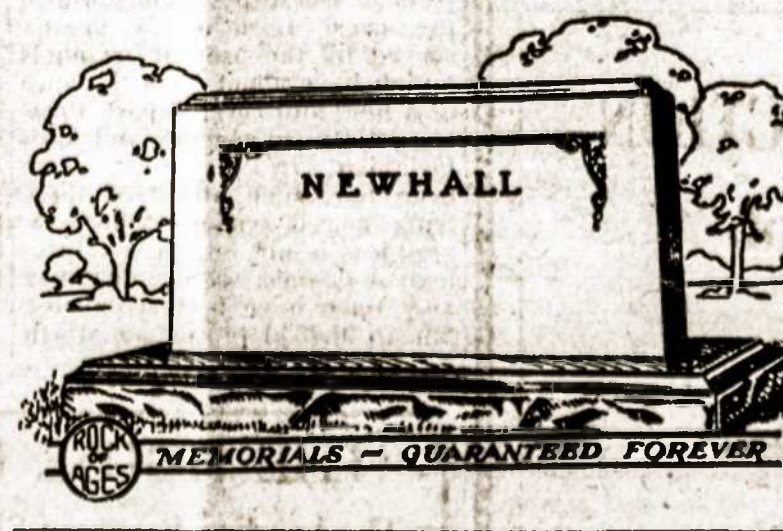
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Telephone 137

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Massachusetts

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Cemetery Work of All Kinds at Prices

Consistent With Quality

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BRANCH DISPLAY AT SHELBURNE FALLS

DUAL
10
SILENT GRIP

**TAKE MONTHS
TO PAY FOR
TOP QUALITY
GENERALS**

No red tape—no delay. Just select from our complete General Tire line and tell us how you want to pay. See us and save.

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DUAL GRIP

TERMS
AS LOW AS
50¢
A WEEK

TRUCK TIRES
A Type For Every Need

GEO. W. WILCOX, Inc.
100 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.
GENERAL BATTERIES
On Same Easy Terms



The Nation's Greatest Values In POULTRY and PLUMBING SUPPLIES!

EGG GRADER

Get better prices by grading your eggs. 19-30 ounces.

Special \$2.25



LEG BANDS

Mark your poultry with colored celluloid rings.

Pkgs. of 100 29c



THERMOMETER

Always have an extra brooder thermometer on hand. Special 25c



FOUNTAIN

Top-filled, galvanized. Top and container separate.

Complete \$1.25



FEEDERS

Eight-hole ET 8-hole type, galvanized pan 6 in., in dia.

3 for 19c



EGG CARTONS

Attractive, well made. Delivers eggs in better condition and saves.

125 for 89c



FOUNTAIN

High-grade glazed crockery fountain, made in 2-qt. and 1-gal. sizes. Easily filled and easily cleaned.

Special Prices
1/2-gal. size 29c
1-gal. size 39c



SPRAYER

Twin syphon, Kerosene-burning, blue flame. Dependable, safe, efficient. Cuts fuel cost 1/4 to 1/2—no smoke, no soot. 500 capacity.

Special 49c



OIL BROODER

Sears Low Price \$9.85



Day Old CHICKS

All tested stock in Reds only. Lively, healthy chicks, guaranteed.

\$12.50 per 100
Larger Quantities At Lower Prices

WATER PUMP

Heavy cast iron, pitcher spout pump, ground and polished inside. Adjustable head for locating in any desired position.

\$1.59



Closet Seat

Mahogany finish; Chrome plated; Extra value!

\$1.47



WATER HEATER

Kero. burning. Heats 125 to 150 gal. water to bath temperature with 1 gal. fuel. Blue flame type. Wickless burner. Enamel finished.

\$19.95



Bathroom SHOWER

A portable shower with curtain. Non-tarnishing, chromium plated finish. 12x66 in. heavy white duck curtain. Easy to install.

\$2.49



Galv. Pipe

Clean inside; high test; clearly threaded.

8c ft.



TANK HEATER

Specialized in our Jubilee. Low priced, efficient coal burning hot water tank heater. Heats 35 gal. per hr. Tapped for 1-in. pipe.

\$8.69



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102 Main Street Greenfield, Mass.

LOCALS

According to the registry at Greenfield last week Paul G. Jordan of Northfield has transferred land in Northfield to Peter Skibnowski of Vernon, Vt.

The Center School baseball team opened its season of games by playing the Pine Street school team last Friday and winning by the score of 45 to 8. The new uniforms were worn for the first time and the game proved very interesting. Other games will shortly be announced and played with teams from the various schools in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ostroski of Glenwood avenue are receiving the congratulations of friends on the birth of a son at the Franklin County hospital on Tuesday, April 28.

The Franklin County branch of the American association of University women will hold its annual meeting in the old dormitory at Deerfield academy this Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Hunter will be the speaker.

The Franklin County Women's Republican club met Wednesday at noon for a dinner and meeting at the Weldon Hotel. There was a good attendance with members present from Northfield, Owen Hoban, district attorney for Worcester county, and Atty. Jacob Asher of Worcester were the speakers.

At the annual meeting of the Unitarian church held last Monday evening the usual business of the year was transacted and the annual reports read. The Society is in a good financial condition. Mr. Fred A. Irish was chosen as Moderator, Mr. Charles C. Stearns as Clerk, and Mr. Robert H. Wilder as Treasurer.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 1:00 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the Farms Schoolhouse to consider the matter of first aid for flooded homes. The speakers will be Mrs. Haynes and Miss Czelusnik. Vesta E. Patch of the County Extension Committee has arranged the gathering.

Mr. George McMillan of Waltham, former purchasing agent of the Northfield Schools is spending a few days in town.

Several newspapers have made error in reporting the Northfield Primary. Postmaster Quinlan was credited with having won the Democratic nomination to the State Convention, whereas it was his father, Lawrence S. Quinlan. The postmaster is not in politics.

The May gathering of the Northfield Brotherhood will be the annual meeting and a committee consisting of Lester Polhemus, Nelson A. Jackson and Harry James have been named to bring in nominations for the officers to be elected for the ensuing year.

The annual State Convention of the Massachusetts Bankers' association will be held this year at Swampscott on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13.

A Landon-for-President club has been organized in this state with headquarters at the Parker House in Boston. Mr. Edwin F. Parker is heading up the organization and invitations have been extended to Republicans in Northfield to join.

It is with a degree of much satisfaction that Northfield will find itself surrounded with towns which this year are all under daylight saving. Greenfield, Brattleboro, and Hinsdale. Winchester and Keene, N. H. have officially standard time.

Dan E. Glazier of North Leverett has conveyed to Nelson O. Maynard of Northfield six acres of land in Shutesbury. Nelson O. Maynard of Northfield has conveyed to the state through the Metropolitan district water supply commission five parcels of land in Shutesbury containing 294 acres according to a transfer filed at the Registry office.

"What kind of dog are you looking for, me'am?"

"I'd like to see one of those ocean greyhounds I've heard so much about."

A Great Movie

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Brattleboro Auditorium, May 4 and 5, Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:15; Tuesday matinee, 2:30. A unicorn, despite the fact that no such animal exists, comes peeping through the trees. Fairies and elves, likewise classed as purely mythical, go so far as to slide down moonbeams. Cupid, in person, is actually shooting his arrows, and Puck, a fantastic little creature with a small tail and pointed ears, goes riding through the air on the branch of a tree. All this happens in the picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Strikingly beautiful in settings and following closely the classic phrasings and glamorous imagery of the Shakespearean fantasy, the production was directed by Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle as a mammoth spectacle.

It is set to the strains of the beautiful music of Mendelssohn, as arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. The unique dances were created by Bronislawa Nijinska and Nina Theilade.

25th Anniversary

Ryan and Casey, manufacturers and bottlers of some twelve flavors of soda and purveyors of the famous Glenbrook Ginger Ale of Greenfield, are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary today. The firm was founded on May 1, 1911 by William P. Ryan and Thomas F. Casey and has occupied the same location on Ames street during all these years.

Mr. Casey now conducts the business which in 1915 was equipped with a modern and up-to-date bottling plant and its products are well established and have a favorable reputation throughout the county. Northfield furnishes a large demand for the Casey products.

Has Display Room

The Morgan Garage has fitted up a very attractive display room for its showing of refrigerators, radios, washing machines, etc., for which it has taken the agency. The salesroom is entirely apart from the garage and here intending purchasers can see for themselves the various lines. Mr. Miles Morgan in talking with a Press representative said that he hoped soon to make some arrangement for a public demonstration of his lines possibly in Town Hall in connection with a cooking school. Full announcements will be made later.



"Tune up" your kitchen in harmony with Spring

For kitchen floors we specially recommend our colorful Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs—or Congoleum By-the-Yard to cover the entire floor.

This is genuine Congoleum backed by the famous Gold Seal that guarantees the best value in economical labor-saving floor-coverings.

Stop in—see our new patterns—let us prove that cheerfulness needn't be expensive.

9 x 12 Feet --- SPECIAL \$8.75

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29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

HIGH QUALITY MEATS—LOWEST PRICES

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

Large Assortment of High Grade Groceries

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES pkg. 6c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 19c

BEE BRAND BLACK PEPPER 2-oz. can 5c

WESTON'S English Style Assorted COOKIES lb. 10c

VICE ROY or BIG BOY PORK AND BEANS 3 lge. cans 25c

2-LAYER NORWEGIAN SARDINES (in pure olive oil) .. 4 reg. tins 25c

OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE CLEANSER can 2c

AVOLON TOILET TISSUE 4 1000-sheet rolls 17c

RINSO lge. pkg. 19c

OXYDOL lge. pkg. 20c

FRUIT SPECIALS

FRESH FLORIDA CUCUMBERS each 5c

JERSEY CREAM RADISHES bunch 1c

FRESH-TOP TEXAS CARROTS bunch 3c

NORFOLK TENDERLEAF SPINACH lb. 5c

DAIRY SPECIALS

LAND-O-LAKES MÜNSTER CHEESE lb. 19c

FANCY MEDIUM SNAPPY CHEESE lb. 23c

MIRACLE BRAND OLEO MARGERINE 2 lbs. 25c

DELICIOUS BULK PEANUT BUTTER lb. 13c

LOCALS

At the recent annual meeting of the County Christian Endeavor Societies held at the Robbins Memorial Church in Greenfield, Mr. Francis Reed of Northfield was elected Treasurer. Miss Sophie Servaes of East Northfield was chosen junior superintendent, and Rev. W. S. Carne of the local Congregational Church is a member of the Finance Committee.

The Connecticut Valley Unitarian Conference met with the Unitarian Church at Bernardston last Sunday. There was an afternoon and evening session. Discussions in the afternoon were upon the subject of "Unitarian Appraisal" and in the evening a presentation of the "Shoals Religious Education Institute." A number of members of the Northfield Church were in attendance.

The semi-annual inspection of equipment of motor vehicles will begin May 1, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced last night. It will continue throughout the month.

W. B. Churchill of Warwick avenue has purchased for immediate occupancy the property of the late Edward E. Holton at West Northfield. The place consists of a home and six acres of ground.

LATCHIS THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

<p>Fri. - Sat. May 1 - 2</p> <p>"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"</p> <p>Ross Alexander - Anita Louise</p> <p>News - Novelty</p> <p>Mon. - Wed. May 4 - 5 - 6</p> <p>IRVIN S. COBB in "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"</p> <p>Rochelle Hudson</p> <p>Johnny Downs - Norman Foster</p> <p>Alan Dinehart</p> <p>Also News - Comedy</p> <p>Thursday May 7</p> <p>"KING OF BURLESQUE"</p> <p>Warner Baxter - Alice Faye</p> <p>Jack Oakie - Arline Judge</p> <p>Mom Barrie - Gregory Ratoff</p> <p>Also Novelty</p>	<p>Saturday May 2</p> <p>JIMMIE ALLEN in "THE SKY PARADE"</p> <p>William Gargan</p> <p>Katherine DeMille - Kent Taylor</p> <p>Mon. - Tues. May 4 - 5</p> <p>MAX REINHARDT'S "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"</p> <p>James Cagney - Joe E. Brown</p> <p>Dick Powell - Jean Muir</p> <p>Victor Jory-Olivia DeHavilland</p> <p>Hugh Herbert - Anita Louise</p> <p>Frank McHugh - Ross Alexander</p> <p>Ian Hunter - Mickey Rooney</p> <p>Grant Mitchell</p> <p>All Seats Reserved</p> <p>Wed. - Sat. May 6-7-8-9</p> <p>Janet Gaynor - Robert Taylor in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"</p> <p>Also News - Cartoon</p>
---	--

Your **CHEVROLET DEALER** announces

THE MOST AMAZING USED CAR VALUES

SAVE \$50 to \$75

<p>1932 Ford Model B</p> <p>4-Cylinder COUPE</p> <p>In fine condition. Thoroughly gone over and a buy at \$265</p>	<p>1931 Chevrolet DELUXE SEDAN</p> <p>Fully reconditioned. Has plenty of service awaiting its buyer. \$150</p>	<p>1934 Chevrolet MASTER SEDAN</p> <p>with trunk. On A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed and a buy at \$475</p>
<p>1931 Ford Coach</p> <p>Ready to drive off, good tires, a bargain at \$165</p>	<p>1930 Chevrolet Coupe</p> <p>All parts of its machinery checked and in good condition. A bargain offered for \$110</p>	<p>1933 Ford Sedan</p> <p>Reconditioned. New Parts. Perfect order. Yours for \$395</p>
<p>1929 Buick Sedan</p> <p>A bargain for someone who wants a good car at a cheap price \$150</p>	<p>1935 Ford Coach</p> <p>Low mileage. Excellent running order, thoroughly reconditioned \$525</p>	<p>1932 Pontiac Coach</p> <p>Price is right. Condition fully guaranteed and low in price at \$250</p>
<p>1932 Ford Coach</p> <p>Was a trade-in at a low allowance. Thoroughly gone over and mechanically perfect. \$250</p>	<p>1932 Chevrolet SPORT ROADSTER</p> <p>Paint like new. In fine condition, thoroughly gone over. Priced for quick sale. \$235</p>	<p>1933 Terraplane CONVERTIBLE COUPE</p> <p>A high-class proposition in a used car. Looks fine. Priced only \$375</p>
<p>1931 Ford Sport Rdstr.</p> <p>Plenty of pep and power. Reconditioned and a buy at \$150</p>	<p>1932 Plymouth Sedan</p> <p>Lots of good service. Ready to drive off. Offered at an especially low price of \$250</p>	<p>1933 Deluxe Buick SPORT COUPE</p> <p>You will like it when you see it. Fully reconditioned and attractively priced at \$375</p>

VISIT US FOR BETTER VALUES---TODAY

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HINSDALE ROAD EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
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A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts under
the Act of March 3, 1879."

Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday
before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

EDITORIAL

When we look back at the be-
ginnings of our Republic, we
wonder how our forefathers man-
aged to see so far ahead. They
gave us one of the most pliable
forms of government in the
world; one that has withstood
wars abroad and at home, and
that so far has stood firm against
attacks.

But every now and then a
trend creeps up that the people
are forced to strike down, George
Washington foresaw one of them
when he said:

"If, in the opinion of the peo-
ple, the distribution of modifica-
tion of the constitutional powers
be in any particular wrong, let
it be corrected by an amend-
ment in the way in which the
Constitution designates. But let
there be no change by usurpa-
tion; for though this, in one in-
stance, may be the instrument of
good, it is the customary weapon
by which free governments are
destroyed."

With the approach of the na-
tional presidential election cam-
paign, the importance of the
small town and country press is
receiving ever-increasing atten-
tion in the national capitol,
where the campaign strategy is
being mapped out.

But the capitol is not the only
place where the weekly and
small daily newspaper receives
its deserved credit as a moulder
of public opinion for millions of
citizens all over the nation look
to their home paper for its "her-
ald" of the local news.

The poor are always with us.
Even political Washington,
which quarrels about everything,
concludes that the poor and hun-
gry of the country must be fed
and cared for. Upon this point
all agree. But the wasteful meth-
ods of bureaus and bureaucrats
which presume that this can be
better done by centralization of
authority in Washington will be-
come one of the issues of the
campaign.

The President of the United
States tossed out the first ball
and then sat back with an illu-
trious audience to watch the Na-
tionals defeat the Yankees.

Meanwhile the great political
game that is centered in Wash-
ington has its pitchers, its catch-
ers, and its fielders playing polit-
ical ball. The progress of the
game is shown by what has hap-
pened in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ne-
braska and other outfields, where
primaries tell their own story.

When the von Hindenburg ar-
rives in the United States next
month there will be inaugurated
the first regular trans-Atlantic
airship service to this country.
The veteran pilot, Dr. Hugo Eck-
ener, is expected to bring the
great 812 feet long ship into the
huge naval nest at Lackhury, N.
J., about May 17.

The Back Yard Gardener

A day or two ago when I ar-
rived home from the office hun-
gry as usual, I found the good
wife steamed up about some-
thing, and when it came time
for dessert she planked down in
front of me the first fresh straw-
berry shortcake of the season.
Of course, it didn't taste any-
thing like what we usually have.
I mean the berries—the cake was
better than usual.

Fresh strawberries shipped in
from the South never taste like
the sun ripened berries we get
out of the garden, but neverthe-
less they are worth eating and,
as far as I am concerned, they
whet my appetite for something
good which is to come.

I was also glad to learn the
other day that eating strawber-
ries is not only a delightful pas-
time, but a decidedly healthful
one. They say that a big dish of
sun ripened strawberries each
day will give you all the vitamin
C you need. Well, you can count
on me for taking my vitamin C
the strawberry way.

Let me recommend Howard 17
or Premier as one of the best and
probably one of the easiest straw-
berries to raise in the home gar-
den. But if you want a straw-
berry that tastes like a straw-
berry should taste or the best you
ever did taste, you want to try
some Dorsett.

About 100 plants will supply
the average family with plenty
of strawberries. And if you are
starting a new bed, remember
that spring is the best time to get
those strawberries planted. Plants
which are given a whole summer
to grow can form good strong
crowns, and then next summer
you'll have a strawberry bed that
you'll be glad to show to any of
your friends.

When you buy your plants
from the nurseryman, I'd suggest
that you get them transplanted
just as soon as possible. Further-
more, let me advocate home
grown plants rather than plants
shipped in from too far south,
because these are to be in bloom
when they are they don't trans-
plant worth a hoot.

In years to come the best sys-
tem is to use your own plans in
starting new beds—that is, un-
less your plants get too over-run
with disease.

In taking care of your straw-
berry plants during the summer,
you've got to keep out the weeds.
That's true of any garden crop.
If you decide to use Dorsett, you
have to be rather ruthless and
keep the runners cut off. This
variety leans that way consider-
ably. Space the first runner
plants that appear about 9 inches
apart and then when your rows
have filled up to a width of 2 or
2½ feet, you'd better start remov-
ing the runners and take off ev-
ery runner that appears after that.

If you have your strawberry
plants mulched over, the thing to
do is to watch carefully and re-
move the mulch when the color
of the center leaves begins to
fade to a yellowish green. When
they do that, you know that the
plants are growing.

Well, here's hoping you have a
strawberry shortcake summer.
—G. O. C.

VICTORIA THEATRE

Greenfield

On Friday and Saturday, May
1 and 2, "3 Kids and a Queen"
with May Robson, Charlotte
Henry and Billy Burrell. And a
co-feature "Anne of Green Gables"
with Anne Shirley, Tom
Brown and O. P. Heggie.

Starting Sunday, May 3, "Splendor"
with Miriam Hopkins, Joel
McCrea and Paul Kavanagh. Co-
feature "Ridin' Wild" with Tim
McCoy.

The Victoria is Greenfield's
popular playhouse.

POET'S CORNER

ARE YOU THE CHAP?

Someone's always feeling blue.
Are you the chap?
Someone don't know what to do.
Are you the chap?
Someone sees disaster pending;
Someone's trials are extending;
Someone's woes are never-ending.
Are you the chap?

Someone's always out of luck.
Are you the chap?
Someone lacks backbone and pluck.
Are you the chap?
Someone always is repining;
Someone all the time is whining;
Someone sees no bright sun
shining.
Are you the chap?

Someone never gives a smile.
Are you the chap?
Someone's grouchy all the while.
Are you the chap?
Someone's always cross and sour;
Someone's grumpy every hour;
Someone doubts God's saving
power.
Are you the chap?

Someone laughs the whole day
long.
Are you the chap?
Someone's lips are wreathed in
song.
Are you the chap?

Someone's heart binds ours the
tighter;
Someone makes our burdens
lighter;
Someone makes this old world
brighter.
Are you the chap?

THE FAITHFUL FEW

When the Meeting's called to
order

And you look about the room
You are sure to see some faces
From out the shadows loom,
That are always at the meeting
And stay 'til it's through,
Those you always sure can count
on

The ever faithful few.
There are many worthy members
Who come when in the mood,
When every thing's convenient—
Yes, they do a lot of good
There's a factor in the old crowd
And as necessary too.
But the ones who never fail us
The ever faithful few.

If 'twere not for these faithful
ones
With shoulders to the wheel
To keep the order moving on
Without a halt or reel,
What would be the fate of our
group
That has so much to do
We surely would go under
But for the faithful few.
—Author Unknown

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

Greenfield, Mass.
BLUE LANTERN
FLOWER SHOPPE
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
May 10th



Cut Flowers and
Potted Plants
Buy Them Here. We Have
A Wide Variety
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PRESS
Northfield, Mass.

Many Real Estate Opportunities Exist

How about your home? Are
you in the market for a good
property? I have several to
offer on easy terms.

Several good rentals for
summer use.

Let me hear from you as to
your needs and the price
you would pay.

William F. Hoehn
REAL ESTATE
Northfield, Mass.

POET'S CORNER

LIFE

The winds of springtime blow,
And what have I to show?
A little seed I've sowed
From winter's cold and snow.

The winds of summer fill
The corn sails on the hill;
The little seed I've sowed
Are lying deep and still.

The winds of autumn glide
Over stalks that now have died,
Here are the seed I've sowed
Reborn, with more beside.

The winds of winter blow
And what have I to show?
A little seed I've sowed
Against the cold and snow.
—Anon

Coming Events

May 4-5, Monday and Tuesday—
Town, Hall, Senior Class ben-
efit.

May 11, Monday—Alexander Hall
P-T. U. annual meeting.

May 15, Friday—Town Hall.
Miss Bagley dance recital.

May 16, Saturday—Seminary
Tree Day.

May 17, Sunday—Auditorium.
Northfield Schools Sacred Con-
cert.

May 20, Wednesday—Town Hall.
Drama, Congregational Church
Choir.

POLL TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Those Unpaid After
MAY FIRST
Are Liable to
Extra Charges

Charles F. Slate
Collector of Taxes

GIVE HER FLOWERS SUNDAY, MAY 10th is MOTHER'S DAY



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ZORIC
CLEANING SYSTEM

This method is easy on the fabric. Makes it last
longer. The cost is no greater than the average.
GREENFIELD LAUNDRY COMPANY

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We Call For and Deliver in Northfield—Phone 10

When In Greenfield . . .

Make COUTURE BROS. YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

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36 School Street, GREENFIELD Telephone 6851
Avenue A, TURNERS FALLS Telephone 170

ARE YOU READY? For Spring and Summer Use

We Have Complete Shop Equipment—

CYLINDERS REBORED

PISTONS GROUND

VALVES REFACED

PISTON PINS FITTED

FLYWHEEL GEARS TURNED

VALVE SEATS INSTALLED

CLUTCH FACINGS RIVETED

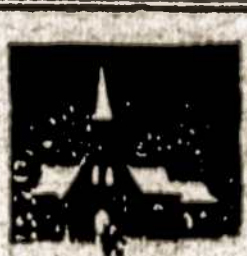
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Avoid High Prices—See Us

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"A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE INSTITUTION"
REPLACEMENT PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
TEL. 173 • NORTHFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

CHURCH SERVICES



TRINITARIAN CHURCH

REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Preachign service at 11, with
Sacrament; the choir will sing
In Christ There is No East nor
West, by MacGunn, also Lead On,
O King by Heyser. The subject of
the sermon will be Christ's Peace.

Sunday school at 2:30 at No. 3.
At 3:30 the Junior Endeavor will
meet in the vestry. At 7 o'clock
the Senior Endeavor will be led
by Rosalie Collett, At 8, preach-
ing service in the vestry.
Wednesday the annual meet-
ing of the Woman's Missionary
Society in the vestry. Luncheon
at 1:00 o'clock.

Thursday at 7:30 the weekly
prayer service, followed by the
choir rehearsal.

Friday at 6 o'clock the Moth-
er's Society will sponsor a
Mother and Daughter banquet in
the vestry; women of the church
and parish should bring their
own or another's daughter; there
will be an after-dinner speaker,
also entertainment. A pleasant
evening is anticipated for all.

May 14, after and evening with
Mr. C. Crimmins of New York.

May 20, The Phantom Bells
will ring for the choir.

June 29 to July 10, daily vaca-
tion school.

True Peace is the blessing of
the Gospel, and only of the
Gospel.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock
(daylight saving time). Sunday
school 12:15 p. m. Evening wor-
ship 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week Service Vernon
Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9:45 Church School.
Birthdays Sunday for all April
Birthdays.

10:45, Church Worship. The
sermon announced for last Sun-
day will be the theme for this
Sunday, "Christianity's Powerful
Rival, and Why?"

There having been five Thurs-
days in April, the Alliance pro-
gram meeting will not meet for
two weeks later, that is May 14.

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